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INDIANA AND LOWER MICHIGAN. - Fair tonight and Thursday: rising temper-

THE WEATHER

Effort to Surround Czar's Army Proves Costly, Says Petrograd-Bavarians Suffer Terrible Losses.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE IS NEARING ITS END

Three Army Corps Said to Have stocks before the men closed in upon Been Withdrawn From Russ Front-Soldiers Are Praised.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 22. - Gen. Ruzsky is firmly holding back the German left wing on the Dvina front: Better Protection Will be Afforded Gen. Evert's army is successfully continuing its retrograde movement from the Vilna front toward Minsk, inflicting heavy losses on the pursuing enemy; Gen. Ivanoff's troops are gaining ground against the Teutonic right wing, composed of Austro-German forces, Volhynia and Galicia.

Taken all in all, the positions of the three great Russian armies are highly favorable.

This summary of the military situation was given to the International News Service today by a high official of the Russian war office. At the same time he expressed the belief that the German offensive on the front between the Ealtic and the Pripet marshes was nearing its end. To corroborate this belief he cited information which has reached the war of-

Troops Transferred. sian soldiers who will be hurled would be \$800. against our brave ally will encounter

The official confirmed reports that reached here yesterday that Gen. Everts' army had extricated itself Will of Late John M. Truax is Filed from the German enveloping movement of von Hindenburg and Prince Leopold.

"The German efforts to surround a large part of our forces resulted in church of Union township are made complete failure," he asserted. "The part beneficiaries of the will of John Bavarians suffered terrific losses in M. Truax, county assessor, who died their advance south of Slonin. This last week, which was filed for probate halted Prince Leopold until he could in circuit court Wednesday morning. receive reinforcements and when They are to receive \$200 which is to these arrived the German time table be used to the best advantage. had been completely repulsed.

"The Russian armies are intact, Thei morale is unimpaired. It is a characteristic of the Russian soldier that he fights well on retreat as well as on in our recent campaign of steady wit adrawal."

Successes are Reported, The official report on operations is-Dvinsk and in Volhynia. On the was made on May 6, 1914.

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Russians Are Destroying Roads and Railroads as They Fall Back.

ay tracks and bridges and dyna- and N. S. Gingrich. niting chasms in the highways as it alls back, the pursuit of the Teutonic forces under Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Prince Leopold and Field Marshal von Mackenzen continues without any serious check.

Dispatches from the front today stated that Prince Leopold's Bavarian troops were on the point of occupying Baranovitch, an important railway ery barn, left a suit of clothes at his junction on the line from Vilna to rooming house for safe keeping Tues-Royno and on the railway from Biel- day morning when he went to work.

around Oschmjany, 31 miles southeast but had taken nothing-save Smith's of Vilna, where the Russians fell back new suit. A patrolman who investito strong positions along the Oschm- gated, reported that entrance had jany river. With artillery and infan- been gained through an unlocked wintry, Gen. von Eichhorn is battering dow. The house is located at 1621 S. at the Russian front in that sector. | Main st. All the way from Dvinsk (Duna-

burg) together with the outer fortifications of the city which are under the fire of German guns, to the Pripet marshes, the German armies are joining hands in one vast plan of cooperation to surround and capture the Vilna army of the Russians.

Minsk railway for retiring purposes, school. A special invitation has been Ford to work out a solution,

the head of the grand army of Russia. competition. It is signed by ten. Alexeieff, the new Russian chief of staff, and is intended sistance and strengthen the shaken and Ruth Ewers, housekeeper, South that will be superior to any now in morale of the troops.

ROBBER STOPPED TO CHANGE HIS SOCKS

Captured When He Tries to Dispose of Goods He Had Already Taken.

A pair of socks caused the arrest of Daniel Michler of Hebron, Ind., who attempted to rob the Rolling Prairie postoffice Tuesday night.

Michler had entered the postoffice which is in the general store owned y John A. Noble, whose son, Charles, is postmaster, about 1 o'clock. Mrs. F. L. Stutz, who lives opposite the store, sat up late to read Tuesday night and at 1:20 o'clock saw a light in the government building, Closer investigation revealed a man inside and she notified the postmaster, who in

turn aroused residents of the village. Armed with weapons, the men surrounded the store to capture the man who had attempted to rob the store and postoffice. He apparently saw the mob outside and proceeded to AT LEAST FIFTY IN take off the wearing apparel which he had already secured from the store's stock. He succeeded in getting out of a pair of corduroy trousers, but he didn't have time to take off the

He was taken to Laporte where J. N. Hunter, South Bend postal inspector, conducted an investigation Wednesday. Michler, it is said, took a number of one-cent stamps.

WILL BUILD FENCE ALONG RIVER BANK

Near Grand Trunk Tracks, Says Mayor Keller.

Announcement was made by Mayor torn to pieces. Keller Wednesday morning that the city would build a fence along the river bank on Lincoln way E., from Wayne st. to a point 150 feet north of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks. At the present time this stretch of the river bank contains nothing in the way of a fence save a dilapidated wooden structure, the removal of which has been often urged by resi-

The new fence will be similar to that erected by the Northern Indiana Rallway Co. farther out the avenue. Concrete posts will be joined by heavy fice to the effect that three German black piping. The park board, the corps which had recently figured in board of public works and the mayor the fighting had disappeared from have received many written and verbal requests that the city take the

matter up immediately. "It is probable that these troops The plans will be ready for the had been transferred to the Servian meeting of the board of works next front," he said. "The Germans ap- Tuesday, according to City Engineer parently fear to entrust the Austrian Anderson. At that time the contracarmy again with the task of conduct- tor's bids will be let. Anderson stated in, an invasion of Servia. The Prus- that the approximate cost of the fence

MONEY LEFT TO CHURCH

For Probate.

Trustees of the Primitive Baptist

Each of his three children, Charlotte A. Kipner, Amos P. Truax and Roscoe C. Truax, will receive a farm, while the wife, Matilda, is given a the advance. Never has this charac- farm and the rentals on all remainteristic shown in larger measure than ing property. In addition to the farm Charlotte A. Kipner will receive \$1,000. Attorney's fees of \$75 are granted.

Roscoe C. Truax and Amos P. Truax sued at the war office at midnight re- are named as the executors of the will, could reach the scene. By that time At today's session of the trial of corded successes for the Russians near but neither has qualified. The will there were 500 police on duty and as Mayor Bell on charges of election

AD LEAGUE WILL DINE

Dr. Stanley L. Krebs to Speak at Dinner Thursday Night.

year of the Ad-Sell league at the mented con'inually. Oliver hotel Thursday night at 6:30 The police soon dicovered that mayor did most of the talking, Tage'clock. Reorganization plans and every building on the west side of gart remaining silent. In his testithe election of officers for the com- Seventh av was in danger of falling

will attend the meeting and take up block. From one building alone 3,000 the reorganization plans suggested at girls rushed into the street, many the convention of the Associated Adabandoning their wraps and hats in vertising Clubs of the World in Chicago. A committee was appointed their terror. some time ago to take charge of this firemen was rendered more serious by treating Russian army east and port, chairman; John DeHaven, J.

BURGLARS GET CLOTHES

Roomer is Only One to Suffer When-Thieves Pay Visit.

Elmer E. Smith of Holloway's liv-In the evening his landlady telephoned Terrifle fighting is in progress that burglars had entered the house

ALUMNI IS INCLUDED

Graduates of High School to be Guests

of Y. M. C. A.

Russians prisoners say that procla- sent to the graduates by the social He will go to New York this aft- terers of the Eastland. mations have been issued to the Rus- and physical departments which are ernoon and Capt. Grant, in command Harry Pederson, captain of the sian armies announcing the action of | conducting the series of group socials. | of the submarine squadron, will show | Eastland

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Block and Half of Street Surface Collapses When Dynamite Carries Away Supporting Pillars.

NEW YORK HOSPITALS

Two of the Wounded Die While Being Taken From Cavein-Two Investigations Started.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- Six persons vere crushed to death today when a street car plunged 50 feet into the new subway being constructed in Seventh av., as a block and a half of the street surface collapsed. Two others died of their injuries after being removed from the ruins of the car, which was

At least 50 persons were injured and are now in various hospitals, several in a dying condition. The identified dead are:

Louis Krugman, 22 years old, a garment worker. James Dunanci. Tony Delogh.

Four investigations of the accident are now under way. They are being conducted by Mayor Mitchel, the grand jury, Coroner Feinberg and the public service commission.

The generally accepted theory of the cause of the accident was that an explosion of dynamite had blown away pillars supporting the street surface. Fire Commissioner Adamson ordered that search be made for Frank Midnight, who has charge of the blasting in the new subway. Midnight disappeared after the accident, Work Was at Fault.

Coroner Feinberg said he believed that faulty construction work rather than an explosion caused the collapse, but firemen found several sticks of dynamite and are keeping them as

The grand jury was taken to the scene by Dist, Atty. Perkins, who said: "The grand jury started its investigation immediately to find out whether there is any ground for a charge of criminal negligence. We want to know whether proper material was used and sufficient reinforcements made." Miss Dorothy Madelina, a nurse employed by the National Cloak and Suit

Co., was looking out of a window when the collapse occurred. "I heard a loud explosion," she said, "we have heard them for many days, but this was greater than usual, though I thought nothing of it for Witnesses Called by State Are the instant. Then the street opened and seemed to fall away. I saw two

cars plunge head first into the exca-

vation. Then I fainted and saw noth-

ing more." Police Are On Duty.

Police Commissioner Woods directed the work of his men as soon as he

additional reserves were sent in. By Mayor Bell regarding the candidacy 10:15 o'clock more than 10,000 per- of James Kervan.

ing year will form the remainder of into the fifth foot excavation. Officers rushed into all the structures to warn Advertising men of South Bend, the occupants and drove out thous- that is all we want." Mishawaka and surrounding towns ands of girls in the factories of that

> automobile trucks, wagons and pedestrians.

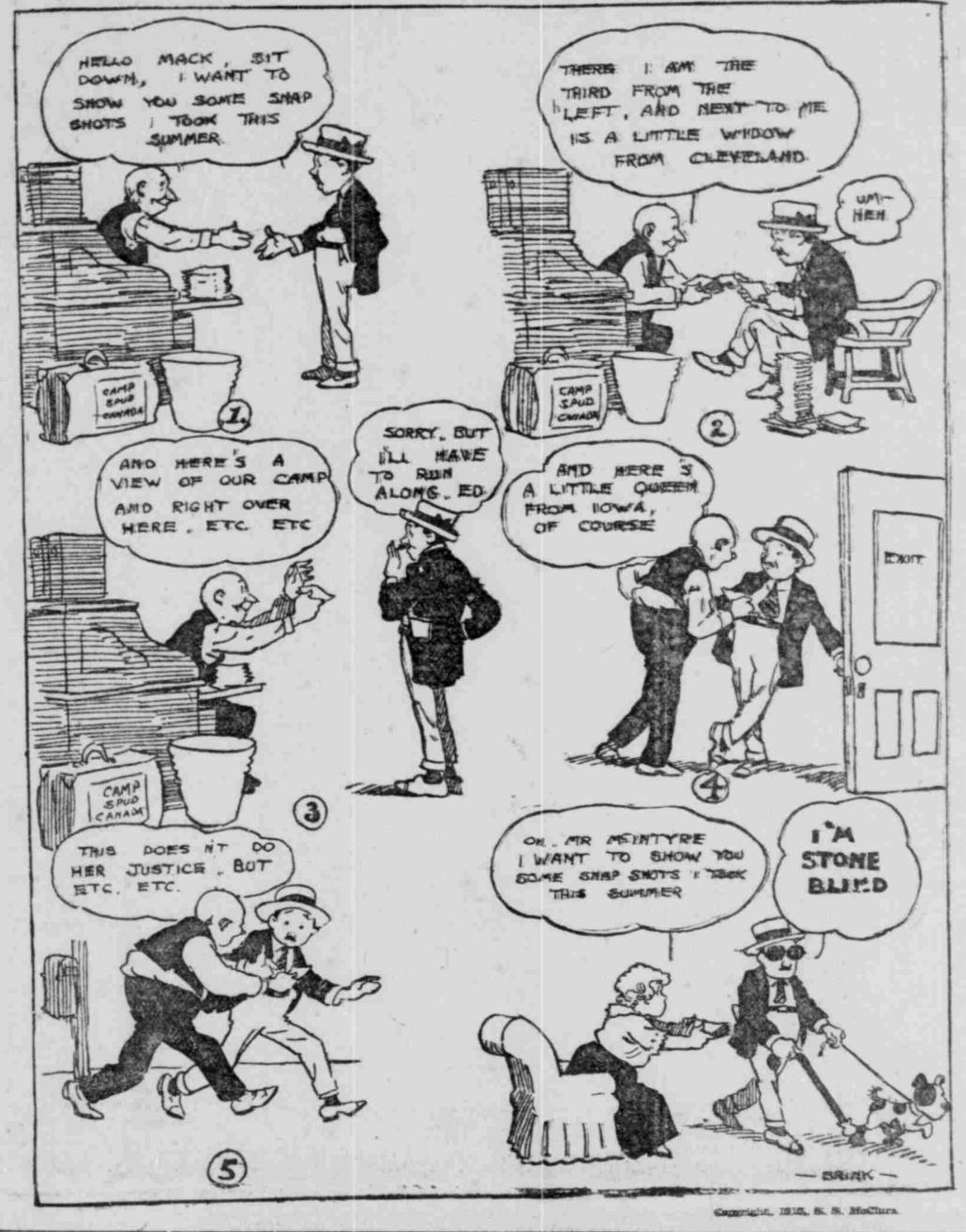
The police announced at 9 o'clock that they had taken out the bodies of six persons killed by the collapse, and (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Henry the federal grand jury. The indict-Ford, automobile manufacturer, to- ments charge conspiracy and negliday agreed to devise a perfect engine gence. The men indicted are: for the use of the submarines and George T. Arnold, president of the St. aeroplanes of the United States army Joseph-Chicago Steamship Co. and navy. The announcement was William H. Hull, vice president and made following a conference between general manager of the St. Joseph-Ford and Sec'y of the Navy Daniels Chicago Co. German air craft have violently | Alumni of the South Bend business that all of the data dealing with enbombarded the railroad town of college will attend the social at the gine troubles in the submarines and of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship Stolbzy to prevent the Russians in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening along aeropianes of the navy which has Co. sector of Baranovitch from using the with the students who are now in the been compiled will be turned over to Walter K. Greenebaum, manager of

rines work. Afterward Ford will go the Eastland. back to Detroit and with the prac- | Charles C. Eckliffe, government in- figure in the report of the federal tical knowledge and the scientific spector.

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT.

You'll Have to Look at Every Snapshot Your Friends Took This Summer.



Not Cross Examined by Defense Attorneys.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22 .many firemen, while more than 50 conspiracy, John Kitley, county comambulances were lined up to receive missioner, testified that he had no conversation with the mayor previous The police were hampered in their to the democratic contest for county work by the crowd that gathered chairman, in which Fred Barrett was about the great cavity and calls for victorious, and had not talked with

sons who had learned of the disaster | Kitley testified to a visit to his Dr. Stanley L. Krebs will be the through newspaper extras, had gath- house by Mayor Bell and Thomas speaker at the first meeting of the ered and this number was being aug- Taggart with reference to the naming of election inspectors, at which the mony Kitley said that Bell remarked: "All we want is what is fair. We Series of Engagements With Haitiens want good, honest inspectors and

Neither Dr. Moses C. Leth nor Henry Rolocker, called as witnesses for the state at yesterday's session were cross examined by the attorneys for the defense, and the prosecution evidence from them.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Although the work. The members were W. K. Lam- the bursting of gas mains running to get Rodocker, who is a former saoutheast of Vilna is destroying rail- L. Sailors, Carl Hibberd, E. L. Potter through Seventh av. Within a few loon keeper, to make an admission gagements between Cape Haitlen and minutes a huge water main broke, the that he had told the Marion county Revieres and between Gonaives and water pouring down into the excava- grand jury, that, at a private meeting Ennery five natives have been killed tion which had swallowed street cars, with Mayor Bell at the Denison hotel and their chief wounded. There were prior to the primary election, he had no American casualties,

which nearly 1,000 persons were killed

Walter C. Steele, secretary-treasurer

the Indiana Transportation Co. char-

ments against the St. Joseph-Chicago | the tragedy.

Eight Indicted For Loss of

on July 24, were returned today by grand jury investigation.

been told "business would be better for the saloon keepers if Lyong got over," or something to that effect, Rodocker failed to remember testifying before the grand jury that Bel had said at the meeting, "the city ad-

en those who supported Lyons," He denied that the mayor had promised any protection to him, Rodocker testified that Thomas Taggart was present at the Denison London hotel meeting, but he was not a party to the conversation. The conversation, Rodocker testified, was brief and similar to any short talk between men. Rodocker supported James

ministration had three years of ex-

istence, and protection would be giv-

Kervan, candidate for county treasurer, at the primary election. Dr. Leth testified that he remembered conversations with Dennis Bush. street commissioner, and other democrats in this city, but did not re member them to be different than conversations held with other persons. In a conversation with Fred Barrett, chairman of the democratic county committee, Leth testified Barrett told him "Lyons would get over, no matter who got the votes." Other conversations were testified to.

START INTERIOR MARCH

is Reported.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-American marines today under command notified today that all Servians beexperienced difficulty in obtaining with machine guns are forcibly opening the way from the coast to the interior of Haiti. In a series of en-

manslaughter, according to Asst. Dist.

Atty. Fleming, who had charge of the

He said, too, that the evidence would

grand jury in Chicago and that it!

tant secretary of commerce.

No Longer Doubts That Attack on Servia Will be Delayed.

on the Servian frontier.

PARIS, Sept. 22 .- All Bulgarian of- (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.) lcers on leave in France have been

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Balkan advices leave no doubt that Bulgaria has cast her lot with the Germanic allies and that it will open an attack on Servia but little of importance was obtained mmediately, though no confirmation has yet been received of an authentic report that Bulgaria immediately has crossed the Serb frontier.

> Servia recently demanded an explanation from Bulgaria of the massing of Bulgarian troops on the fronher army mobilizing is regarded as the only answer that the Serbs will get. The Serb legation in London was tween the ages of 18 and 50 in Great Britain must hold themselves in readiness for call.

been seized by the western powers to tries. strengthen their ally. British gunners are now in charge of the Servian ar. apparently there has been a serious tillery under the direction of British artillery officers. Officers and men of the aerial operations.

discord between the United States and | Anderson also is handling the situ-Germany over the country's subma- ation growing out of the forfeiture of

It is learned from a government vene in their behalf at once or wait

He asserted that this new evidence run the risk of the slightest error. pretation of the law which puts the bearing on the tragedy that cost near. These orders supplement commands burden of proving shipments innocent ly 1,000 lives, was discovered by the previously given that merchant ships on the shippers and not on the prosesteamship line operating the Eastland, of the enemy are not to be attacked cution.

HELD AS SPY.

Captain Von Papen Expected to

Get Orders to Return o Germany-Usefulness Here is at an End.

OFFICIALS AMAZED AT TONE OF HIS LETTERS

Letters Sent by Ambassador Von Bernstorff Are of Nature He was Justified in Signing.

BULLETIN LENOX, Mass., Sept. 22,-Ambassador Dumba has been recalled. He has received a cablegram from Emperor Francis Joseph granting him

"leave of absence." He and Mme. Dumba will accordingly leave Lenex on Sunday. The leave of absence becomes effective at once and the embassador and Mme. Dumba will sail for Europe on the Rotterda mof the Holland-American line, Sept. 28.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-There will be no decision reached by the administration regarding whether further action is to be taken on the letters taken from James F. J. Archibald, the American correspondent, and made public in London last night until after Sec'y of State Lansing returns to this city next week,

It is considered almost certain that Capt, von Papen, military attache of the German embassy, will be ordered sent home by Ambassador von Bern-

His expression: "I always say to those idiotic Yankees that they had better hold their tongue," is declared by officials close to the administration to be so unpardonable that his retention here would reflect on the administration. Inasmuch as it is admitted that his usefulness here is at an end it is believed that when Ambassador von Bernstorff and Sec'y Lansing meet next week the recall of the military attache immediately will be demanded.

Documents Missing.

The confirmation in the letters of the activity of von Papen in trying to buy war materials and to secure control of certain munition plants, is believed to show an activity that violated Pres't Wilson's neutrality procamation. Officials today refused to liscuss the letters for the present. Acting Sec'y Polk declaring that he still had to carefully examine the copies now here. He also said that some of the documents still are missing, having been on a White Star liner that has not yet docked in New

Officials said that the letters written by Count von Bernstorff in Archibaid's behalf, and which also have been made public as well as the copy of the memorandum filed by him ATHENS, Sept. 22.—Bulgaria has with Sec'y Lansing, probably will mobilized the first, sixth, seventh and have no effect on the status of the 10th divisions, totalling 80,000 men, German ambassador. All of these documents, it is pointed out, are of a

tier. Bulgaria's announcement that British to be Asked Just What Goods Are Entitled to Pass Bleckade.

In their attacks upon Servia the ministration has about abandoned Germanic and Bulgar armies will find hope of securing any redress through themselves opposed by French and unofficial negotiations for American British soldiers. The interval between importers whose goods still are held Austria's defeat and the present has up in Holland and Scandinavian coun-

Ambassador Page has reported that

through by arrangement with the the French flying corps will conduct British embassy here. As a result the ambassador is now expected to make a specific demand that the foreign orfice officially announce just what goods are entitled to pass the British blockade and the manner in which they must be shipped.

The state department has turned the management of the latest complication over to Chandler Anderson, counel to the embassy at London, and now on special duty at the embassy. His knowledge of the plans of the British foreign office is expected to be invalu-BERLIN, Sept. 22.—All causes for able under the present circumstances. whether this government shall ister-

and that it had been communicated without warning and that all pas- Information compiled by the star-Czar Nicholas taking place himself at The alumni will not participate in the him how the motors of the subma- J. M. Erickson, chief engineer of to Sec'y Redfield and Pres't Wilson, sengers be given a chance to escape, department showing that certain American importers' agents in London have been able to secure the release PARIS, Sept. 22 .- Moore Friedt, and passage to the United States of to inspire the Russiam; to greater re- Kenneth F. Reid, clerk, South Bend; data will, he says, devise an engine Robert Reid, government inspector, would nullify any prosecution of in- who declares he is an American citi- goods which the departments trade The true bills also contained indict- dividuals for alleged responsibility for |zen, has been placed on trial here as advisers were unable to get them has been forwarded to London.

Life in Eastland Disaster COMMANDERS OF SUBS CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- Two indict- | Steamship Co., and the Indiana Transments naming eight men as respon- portation Co., as corporations. The sible for the Eastland disaster in indictments contained no charges of

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 22.-That the steamer Eastland disaster in Chi- rine warfare against British shipping the meat cargoes owned by the Chicago in July was caused by submerg- have been removed. Pres't Wilson's cago packers and he will decide ed piling that had been left in the demands have been met in full.

Chicago river by the builders of a tunnel several years ago, and that the source that submarine commanders until they have exhausted all appeals vessel did not overturn because it was have been instructed that in case of under the English law. Officials are unstable or unsafe, was the declar- doubt as to the intentions of mers inclined to favor the latter course. ation here of Edwin F. Sweet, assis- they are to take a safe course and per- They believe that the British appellate mit the ships to escape rather than courts hardly will agree to the inter-